Paper Makers Not

OLD WAGE SCALE

War Labor Board-No Reduction in

London, July 26.-The provisiona

government at Omsk has assumed su preme authority in Siberia and pro-claimed Siberia's independence, ac

cording to a Reuter despatch from Pe-king under date of Tuesday. The provisional government has an-

Pay For Shorter Hours.

r, composing a section of the poard, relief all Boishevik decrees and re-uled today in interpreting the award, nulled all Boishevik decrees and re-

Newspaper Advertising Is The Best

There are experts in advertising as well as in other lines of busi-

used as a complemental effort and not in place of newspaper adver-

tising" for as he later stated the newspaper is the retail store's best

Those who have nad experience in advertising have unquestion

ably reached the same conclusion for it is results that tell and it is

pend upon it, and when seeking the best, which of course is the

cheapest, there is none in Norwich or this part of the state which

July 20.. 147

July 22.. 153

July 23., 124

July 25.. 120

July 26., 140

In the past week the following matter was published in its col-

Siberia Has Been

DeclaredIndependent

BY THE PROVISIONAL GOVERN-

MENT AT OMSK

Decree Has Been Issued Re-estab-

lishing the Siberian Duma-A Rus-

sian Despatch Reports Mutiny at

Washington, July 26.-Paper mil

workers are not entitled to the 10 per cent, bonus allowed by the Interna-lonal Paper company before the war

labor board's wage award became effective, T. N. Guerin and C. A. Crocker, composing a section of the board,

Jaroslav.

WORK OR FIGHT RULE APPLIED TO STRIKERS

Premier Lloyd George Made the Announcement Last In June the copper production of the Night in Behalf of British Government

MEN WILL BE LIABLE FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Statement Points Out That Munitions Workers Have Ceased to Work Not Because of Trade Pursuit, But in an Endeavor to Force the Government to Change a National Policy Essential to the Prosecution of the War-They Had Been Granted Exemption From Military Service Merely Because They Were Considered of More Value to the Nation in the Workshops Than in the Army.

London, July 28. - Premier Llayd George tonight announced in behalf of the government that all men who wil fully absent from work on or after Monday next will be deemed to have voluntarily placed themselves outside the munitions industries. Profection certificates will cease to have effect and the men will become liable to the provisions of the military service act, the premier added.

The statement pointed out that certain workers had quit their jobs in disregard of their leaders and remained idle against the advice of the union advisory committee.

"They have ceased to work," the statement said, "not in pursuance of a trade dispute but in an endeavor to force the government to change a national policy essential to the prosecution of the war. ion of the war.

"While millions of their fellow ountrymen hourly are facing danger and death for their country, the men on strike have been granted exemp-tions from these epr'ls only because their services are considered of more value to the state in the workshops than in the army."

the national army, was honorably dis charged. No reason was given. HOW HEROIC AMERICAN

James Lord, president of the mining livision of the American Federation of Labor, was appointed head of a special section of the federal employment ser-

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has ade arrangements for the acquisition f 153 acres of land adjoining its Ala-

an proposals for extending military

President Wilson proposed the formation of a \$50,000,000 corporation to encourage the production of rare min-erals needed for the manufacture of munitions to Senator Henderson of the

raincoat scandal, Senator King introduced a resolution asking the sec-retary of war to inform the senate how many officers in the army are meters southeast of Missy-au-Bols

A PEASANT REBELLION BREAKS OUT IN UKRAINE BRITISH ARMED CRUISER 75,000 Fairly Equipped Troops Moving

on has broken out in the Ukraine o formidable scale. ermation received today. Seventy-five

Passenger Coaches Were Burned.

Hancock, N. H. July 25.—A Boston and Maine passenger train from Keene steamer Marmora and it is possible the vessel sunk was the Peninsular and Criental Steam Neviration co.:pany steamer Marmora of 10,509 tone grass. Was derailed this afternoon when it ran on a burning bridge a quarter of 530 feet long and had a beam of sixty a mile north of East View station. Two a mile north of East View station Two feet. trainmen were hurt. The pussengers escaped serious injury, though some DENIES HE OPINED THAT

ESTATE DEALER ARRESTED were thrown from their seats. Three passenger coaches were burned.

The engineer did not see that the

PASSING ENGINE SCRAPED A PASSENGER TRAIN

Nineteen Persons Were Cut and Bruised on New Haven Road

teen passengers on a Shore Line ex-press train over the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, which arriver here carly today from New York on its way to Boston, were cut and bruised when a grab iron on a

DESTROYED BY FIRE

cal Workers here this afternoon.

Condensed Telegrams Vincent Pomp was fined \$250 yracuse, N. Y., for trying to bribe

Entitled to Bonus RECEIVED 10 PER, CENT UNDER

John D. Ryan, head of the national diversit board, is visiting the spruce listrict of the northwest. The food administration has been

TO ANNUL BOLSHEVIKI LABOR BOARD DECIDES heat are in storage in Australia. Charles Edgar, former acting chie f the lumber section was appoint lirector of the war industries board.

The United States destroyer Ward vas commissioned by Secretary Dan els at the Mare Island shipyard, Cal.

Senator King called at the White louse and urged President Wilson to clare war against Turkey and Bul-Further restrictions on the sale for export of caustic soda, effective Aug. 1 were announced by the war industries

Provost Marshal General Crowder accepted the enlistment of 1,528 white nen for the engineer corps from Penn-

asked by the war industries board to only have two shades of brown, medi-

Plans for placing the Chesapeake and Delaware canal under a government administrator are before the railroad

The new plant of the United States teel corporation at Pittsburgh has urned out its first electrode which assed all tests.

the heroes decorated resident Poincare in his present visit the battle zone was a nephew of remier Clemenceau.

The possible connection between pro being investigated by the alien proprty custodian's bureau

President Wilson approved the in-

signia of a black band with a gold star for each son sacrificed. The band will be worn on the left arm. Arthur Guy Empey, author and sol

Lieut. Com. A. C. Carpenter of the imerican destroyer Fanning received he British distinguished service cros

or anti-submarine operations.

Appointment of Major B. H. Gitchell

A lengthy conference was held be-ween President Wilson and Acting Secretary of War Polk. It is under-stood the Japanese reply to the Ameri-

eceiving gifts or compensation from irms dealing in army supplies.

Against the Germans.

B. & M. TRAIN DERAILED ON A BURNING BRIDGE.

Two Trainmen Were Hurt-Three

afire and when the locomotive struck the rails spread.

passing engine scraped along the train breaking windows in the smoker and next two coaches. Joseph Matula of Pawtucket, R. I., went to the hospital temporarily but all others hurt NEPHEW OF PRINCE were cared for on the train.

230.000 CANS OF ETHER

Fatally Burned at St. Louis.

Among the prisoners captured in the Aisne-Marne battle was a nephew of fireman probably were fatally injured and 230,000 quarter pound cans of who was a battalion commander, was ether for the American army in secondary in the prisoners captured in the Boston, July 26.—Unwarranted increases in the retail price of gasoline was a result of the recent advance of who was a battalion commander, was easily and the prisoners captured in the Boston, July 26.—Unwarranted increases in the retail price of gasoline arms one-half cent a gallon in the wholester of the American army in the prisoners captured in the Boston, July 26.—Unwarranted increases in the retail price of gasoline arms of the price ether for the American army in astonished to hear that there was a frage price will not be tolerated by the France were destroyed when a fire, large American army in France. He United States fuel administration acfollowed by many explosions, d.d \$125 - said he had been convinted, as had all sold the manufacture of the Mallinekrodt Chemi- Germans that the American soldlers in by James J. Storrow, federal fuel ad-France did not exceed 50,000

Works Resuming Operations.

London, July 26 .- The appeal of the nunftions trades advisory commiirn to work pending an inquiry, had good effect, according to news reved from Birmingham and Covent this afternoon. At Coventry one of the largest works was enabled to resume operations, while in Birmingham the action of several unions, including the employes of the big power companies which supply the hig munitions fac-tories, in refusing to strike had a good result, and it was reported this afternoon that there were less men on strike than yesterday.

Another influence against the strike was that wielded by discharged sol-diers and sailors, whose federation, representing 6,000 men pledged their loyalty to Winston Spences Churchill, m nister of munitions.

A statement issued today by the strikers representing than 100,000 strikers representing than 100,000 men are out, appears to be greatly ex-accerated. It was said today by officials of the companies that not more than 12,000 to 15,000 were idle, and that the women and unskilled workers were strongly opposed to the strike.

OFFICERS HAVE MET DEATH Most of Them Were Killed While Leading Their Men.

of Detroit as chief of the industrial sector while inspecting the front lines. Major J. M. McCloud was wounded partment was announced yesterday by while leading his men when the Americans crossed the Soissons-Arras road during the offensive. He was wounded was to be delivered. ed in the left arm and in the left side y machine gun bullets but after receiving first aid he continued fighting. The major was killed soon afterwards

Cloud fell.

On different days the following captuins were killed by machine guns and shells, all of them leading their men when they fell: James A. Edgerton, Julius A. Mood, Alfred R. Hamel, James N. C. Richard and James H. Holmes.

Lieutenant Lodar, Captain Holmes Colonel Smith was buried at Orry-la-Ville, near Luzarches, and the other officers were interred where they died.

Ten Members of the Crew of the Vessel Ara Missing.

London, July 26.—The British arm-d cruiser Marmora was torpedoed thousand peasants, fairly efficient and sunk by a German submar.ne on troops, with their officers and instructors are advancing against the German detachments of whom have withdrawn before the hostile advance retreating to Kiev. The peasants are well armed. The admiralty also announces that The admiralty also announces that

a British torpedo boat destroyer ran ashore Wednesday and later sank. Thirteen of her crew are missing, and

Naval records contain no cruise

T. J. MOONEY WAS GUILTY. w bridge over a small stream was Felix Frankfurter, Chairman of the War Labor Policies Board.

> Washington, July 26.-Felix Frank washington, July 28.—First Hand-furter, chairman of the war labor policies board, today telegraphed to Governor Stephens of California a de-nial that while acting as secretary of President Wilson's mediation commission he expressed an opinion that Thomas J. Mocney was guilty of the San Francisco preparedness day bomb plot for which Mooney is now under

affidavit filed with Governor Stephens by District Attorney Fickert, Frankfurter was charged with expressing a belief of Mooney's guilt to the dis-

VON BUELOW A PRISONER. Was Astonished to Hear There Was Large American Army in France.

Paris, July 26 (Havas Agency).

ATTORNEY BECKER TELLS OF GERMAN PROPAGANDA Dr. William Bayard Prepared Speeck

With the American Army on the Alshe-Marne Front, Wednesday, July 24—(By The Associated Press).—Colonel Hamilton Smith of the United States army died on July 22 within a few hours after receiving a machine gun wound below the heart. Colonel Smith was making observations after a morning attack in anticipation of miproving the American positions south of Spissons, near Missy-au-Bois.

Lieutenant Colonel Clark Elliott was killed by machine gun fife in the same sector while inspecting the front lines.

Mew York, July 26.—The speech of Dr. Hernhard Dernburg at Cleveland. In May 1915, in which he attempted to justify the sinking of the Lusitania and which caused his expulsion from the United States, was prepared by Dr. William Bayard Hale, self-confessed head of the German information service in America, according to a statement here tonight by Deputy State Attorney General Alfred L. Elecker.

Testimony given by a copyreader for the Information Service, Mr. Becker dec'ared, was to the effect that the ad-

For Dr. Dernburg.

Another revelation of the attorney general's inquiry into German propa-ganda activities before America's enhe major was killed soon at a high explosive shell.

Soon after Major McCloud died, Lieutenant James C. Lodar was killed by machine gun fire near where Mc-lieutenant fell.

The following capella of the Mey York Evening Mail, for the German government, was introduced to him in 1911 ment, was introduced to him in 1911

> HOW DISCOURAGED GERMANS ARE UPBRAIDED Prussian Rages at Those Who See No Triumph on the Marne.

Amsterdam, July 26.-The impression that the France-American coun-ter-offensive has made on the Ge-mans at home is perhaps best illustrated by MARMORA HAS BEEN CUNK an article written by Deputy Traul of the Prussian lower house in the pan-German newspaper, the Tageliche kundschau. Traub fiercely lashes the croakers "who dare doubt the official headquarters reports of victory." He makes a desperate appeal for 'more nerve' and more faith and blusters thus: "If 'der alt Fritz' (Frederick the Great) walked the streets today and saw the people's long faces he would say: 'Remember the seven years' war when fortune was often dead against us. Why grumble because affairs on the Marne are not going as well as expected? Devil take you! You ought to be ashamed of yourselves!

THE FIRST WOMAN UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY Is Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 26 .- Mrs. Annete Abbot: Adams, today assumed the duties of United States district attorney, under temporary appooint-ment by Federal Judge William C. Van Ficet. She was chief deputy to District Attorney John W. Preston, who resigned to become a special assistant to United States Attorney General Gregory, She is the first woman to nold office of United States district at-

STRIKE AT WOONSOCKET RUBBER COMPANY PLANT. Operatives Demand 25 Per Cent. Wage Increase and Abolition of Bonus.

Millville, Mass., July 26.-James A. Sullivan of Boston, representing the department of labor, conferred today with officials of the Woonsocket Rubber company and a committee repre-senting striking boot makers, in an effort to bring about an agreement. The operatives have demanded a 25 per cent, wage increase and abolition of the bonus system.

UNWARRANTED INCREASE IN PRICE OF GASOLINE Will Not Be Tolerated by the United

States Fuel Administration.

ministrator for New England.

Only Mutual Bombardments are in Progress Along the Western Side of the Salient

GERMANS WERE FORCED SLIGHTLY NORTHWARD BRITISH REVIEW OF WEEK

Before the Fighting Died Down the Villages of Oulchy le Chateau and Villemontoire Were Captured By French and American Troops, Who Advanced Their Lines Eastward of Oulchy-Big Allied Guns Have Been Pulled Up in That Section and are Heavily Shelling the Sectors Over Which It is Proposed to Push Forward and Capture Fere en Tardenois-No General Retreat Has Been Attempted By the Germans, But There are Evidences That Such a Move is Contemplated-Eastward From Rheims, in Champagne, the French Have Regained Nearly All Their Old Line Positions-In France and Flanders the British Have Been Compelled to Withstand Several Violent At-

(By The Associated Press.) e ninth day of the allied offensive The minth day of the allied offensive on the Soissons-Rheims salient saw a leasening in the intensity of the battle along the aestern side of the salient, where only mutual bombardments were in progress. Along the Marne, however, and southwest of Rheims, the Franco-Americans, British and Italian troops still were at deading grips with the greene on various sectors.

tacks of the Germans.

the enemy on various sectors, to Germans strone hard in the for the Marne to how the French and American back the French and American troops debouching from the woods in strong counter-attacks. The enemy, home or, overwhere was forced slightly further back to the north and the ferests now have been a most en-

Southwest of Rheims heavy rein-restricts have been thrown along the front, where the British French of Indiana are fighting. In the ime turns sharply toward Rheim tight points of vantage, including village of Reuil and also advan-their line northward, notwithstand the violence of the German cour

the northeast, where the Ger mans are facing the British, the Ger and most of the other territory taken if that region.
Casts ord from Rheims in Cham
range the French have now regains
nearly all their old line positions an daily are harassing the Germans wit

counter-attacks. PAN-AMERICAN DIPLOMATS VISIT HOG ISLAND YARD. Were Taken All Over the Shipyard

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the board: Charles M. Schwab, director-general of the emergency fleet cor-poration, and other high officials, were taken all over the yard and then given a boat ride on the Delaware to see the two-mile river front of the big plant.
Mr. Hurley in a speech told the
ambassadors and ministers that unless the great merchant marine now being built in this country brings prosperity to the republics to the south. Ameri-ca's pride of achievement will be di-

Speaking for South America, Am-bassador Naon of Argentina congratu-lated the people of the United States on their wonderful achievement for the welfare of humanity. "Your success is our success, your welfare is our welfare, your glory is our glory," he said.
Ambassador Da Gama of Brazil expressed his admiration of the work done at Hog Island and the other our success, your welfare is our wel-

JAPAN ACCEPTS OUR

PROPOSAL FOR SIBERIA That Aid Be Given the Czecho-Sloval Armies.

London, July 26 (by A. P.).—It is announced officially here that Japan has decided to accept the American proposal to assist the Czecho-Slovak armies in Siberia. Dr. Stephen Wise of New York Be-Washington Still Silent. Washington, July 25 (by A. P.).— News that an official announcement had been made in London that Japan had decided to accept the proposal of the United States to give military as-

in Siberia did not alter the course of the government here in still making no statement on the status of the ne-gotiations. On the other hand, va-riously published accounts of the negotiotions were denounced as specula-tive and as possibly giving information to the enemy.

President Wilson's statement makt has been drafted but will not be need until all the details have been reight to receive the result of the result

BRITISH GOT 25 ENEMY AIRPLANES YESTERDAY

Fifteen of the British Machines Failed to Return. London, July 26.—British airmen brought down 25 German airplanes and forced down six others out of con-trol in air fighting yesterday. Fifteen of the British machines failed to re-

official -communication on aeria! oper-

Cabled Paragraphs

Kerensky Not Coming to U. S. Paris, July 26.—The Temps says inderstands that Alexander Keren sky, the former Russian premier will not make a trip to the United States as he had intended.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

The Present German Salient is Now 20

Miles Long and 20 Miles Deep. London, July 26 .- As a result of the st week's activities the whole situaon on the western front has been ansformed. The Germans, according despatches from the front, have used divisions on the Champagne front, d the whole of the crown prince's serves have been exhausted. The

ly fresh reserves remaining to the emans are less than 30 divisions at-cked to Crown Prince Rupprecht's rince Rupprecht would be called upon launch an attack on the British ont, but the enemy put off this at-ack and the psychological moment for probably has passed, for the Ger-n sappear committed to the great tile in grogress and cannot afford stake heavily on a dublous opera-n at another part of the front, ac-ding to the view of British experts. The present German sallent is now miles wide and 20 miles deep and

urly, is dominated by the allied idence has reached the allies he shape of captured documents show that the enemy had made up his Before the fighting died down along the wester, side of the Rheims-Soissons salient the village of Oulchy le
Chateau and Villemontoire were captured by French and American troops
who advanced their lines eastward of
Oulchy. The fall of Oulchy gives the
allied forces the key to the heights
dominating Fere en Tardenois, which
lies only a short distance to the east.
At Oulchy forty guns and hundreds of
prisoners were captured by the Amertensive began to undertake a retire Germans are continuously in a disad-vantageous position so the situation is entirely satisfactory to the allies if the enemy remains in the salient be cannot possibly undertake any imporsoners were captured by the Amercan and French troops. Big allied guns have been pulled up in this region and are heavily shell-

ng the sectors before them over which is proposed to push forward and apture Fere en Tardenois when the tant offensive therefrom, and the allic could note the salient lightly and 62 time is ripe. Meanwhile allied big guns over the entire salient continue to throw shells from all angles into the German forces incide the big bag. vote their energies elsewhere. One reason for the Germans' aban-donment of the plan for retirement is found in the reports of allied airmen which show remendous congestion along the lines of German communi-cation. The Germans may be merely While there has been no attempt by the Gorgans at a general retreat from the salient, the helief prevails along the lines of German community of the bottle front that an indication that a retreat is purposed is shown by the fact that the enemy is using comparatively small forces of infantry on various sectors under attack, depending an an indication of the community of the commu holding on as long as possible in order to effect an orderly withdrawai and to remove the vast accumulations of stores and munitions which had been minly on his machine gunners to reurd the progress of the allies.

In France and Flanders the British
are been compelled to without the selfare constantly under the allies' she are constantly under the allies' shell

fire, and work along them must be very difficult. ve been compelled to withstand sev-SOUTH HAS DROPPED THE ONE-CROP SYSTEM

Meteren. The enemy in both sector are repulsed with heavy casualties.
On the other battle fronts the mili-

ary activity is nominal although con-derable fighting continues in Maca-cula and Albania, with the allied

Deprecates Lynching of Negroes in

the South as Well as Enemy Aliens.

Wilson today, in a personal statement, addressed his fellow countrymen, de-nouncing mob spirit and mob action.

called upon the nation to show the world that while it fights for democ-

Europe, to contend that the preten-sions of the United States as a cham-

Deeply concerned by the situation, be president decided to address his

fellow countrymen, and to declare that

every mob contributes to German lies about the United States what her

most gifted liars cannot improve upon

lieves It to Be His Duty.

Stamford, Conn., July, 26. — Dr. Stephen Wise, noted rabbi of the Free

synagogue in New York city, is work-ing as a day laborer at a local marine construction plant. Dr. Wise said to-

night that he took up the work because

he believed it the duty of every man who could not enter military service

to contribute directly by his labor to

ssential production for war needs. His 7 year old son is at work at the plant

The rabbi came with his family from New York to spend the summer at Shippan Point. He and his son began

work at the plant early in the week.

t Would Have Terminated in Janu-

ary of This Year.

AS A DAY LABORER.

pibn of democracy are a sham.

y way of calumny."

n a similar capacity.

NOTED RABBI WORKING

MOB SPIRIT AND ACTION

troops holding the upper hand.

PRESIDENT DENOUNCES

That Section Large Quantities of Food Are Being Raised.

farniture in Grand Rapids, his food in Kansas City and raised only cotton tary act as was done prior to this and a pack of hungry dogs. The war, according to authorities, as done more than years of advice a bringing about the present situaion in the south, where large quantitles of food now are being ruised. The immediate and important effec-

world that while it fights for democracy on foreign fields, it is not destroying democracy at home. The president
referred not alone to mob action
against those suspected of being enemy aliens or enemy sympathics. he against those suspected of being eneagainst those suspected of being enemy aliens or enemy sympathizers; he
denounced most emphatically mob action of all sorts, especially tynchings
tion of all sorts, especially tynchings
against of the agricultural departments
and agricultural schools pointed out nd while he did not refer specifically of lynchings of necroes in the south to the southern farmer the benefits of the southern farmer the benefits of a varied crop, and the excellent weather brought crops that authorities say will result in still greater acreage of wheat and oats next year. The ideal weather resulted in an early larvest. It is known that the lynching of egrees, as well as attacks upon hose suspected of being enemies or weather resulted in an early harvest. sympathizers, have been used by the German propaganda throughout Central and South America as well as in

> little except cotton. WESTERN UNION CO.

were sent from the same counties. The

Sequel to Charge That Telegraph Co Sent Messages by Train. The Western Union Telegraph com

HAS BEEN INDICTED

pany was indicted today by the federal grand jury in connection with the charge that the corporation had sent dispatches by messengers, using railroad trains instead of by wire.

Two indictments were found. One charged violation of Section 181 or the United States Criminal Code which forbids the establishment of private express for the carriage of letters beween points to which the government operates mail service. There are eight ounts in this indictment, the routes between New York and Boston, New York and Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore, and New York and Washington and the reverse

RUMANIAN TERRITORY REICHSTAG ANOTHER YEAR. UNDER MARTIAL LAW Dispatch From Amsterdam Says King

he production of news print by 75 per | ment. cent. An appeal to the war lahor board to interpret the award which was made yesterday was referred to Mr. Crocker and Mr. Guerin, who after considering briefs submitted by both poloyers and the men, held the

Wednesday, July 24.7, 112

Bulletin

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday

Dallas, Texas, July 26.—The south has dropped the one-crop system and is beginning to feed itself and help "The workmen are not entitled to the the rest of the nation, thus putting an bonus in addition to the wage award but to the story about a Texas farmer by the war labor board," Mr. Guerin who bought his beans in Boston, his and Mr. Crocker decided, "unless the

The employers, it was held are mor ally bound to pay the bonus for May land June because the notice originally granting it said the bonus would con tinue until the men were informed o the discontinuance. It also was held that the shortening of the work day from nine to eight hours was not to

permit any reduction in wages. AMERICAN TROOPS FAUND

About 2,000 Fell There. Texas Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina, Florida and Virginia Will harvest greatly diversified food heavy machine gun fire of the Amercrops this year. One striking result is icans during the retreat. In one shown in a shipping report from Alahorseshoe area the ground was coverbama. Until four years ago from 17 ed with dead. The Americans buried

Farmers along the Marne repor alue of the hogs now growing in having sen the bodies of German dead hese countles was estimated at \$4,- floating down the stream. The military 000,000. Formerly the section raised authorities are plannting some system y which they can clear the river of

> DIFFICULTIES BETWEEN interchange of Potatoes and Coal Has

London, July 26 .- A despatch to the

A controversy over the payment of established the Siberian Duma. Ap-

VASSALS TO BE PATIENT

Still Before Us."

defense and counter-defensive."

This was the observation of

German emperor, recorded by Kar Regner in the Berlin Lokal Anzeigge and apparently made on the eve o General Foch's offensive. On the sam-

occasion Field Marshal Von Hinden ourg gave Rosner the followin

"It is to be hoped the people a home are full of confidence. But they

are not learned in patience. I how

the people must temember we are no working with muchines that can b smashed as soon as the job is com

plefed. We are working with the mo-sacred thing we possess, namely, the blood and life of the German people

Our last reserves must be strong my who will return from the trenches take up peace tasks. We must not be

For Attempting to Sell Stock Withou

New Haven, Conn., July 26 .- F. Hen

ry Monroe, a real estate dealer of the firm of Monroe Prothers, was arrested here tonight by state police and

charged with attempting the sale o

an oil stock without having obtaine a permit from the state bank commis sioner. The statute under which the

arrest was made was passed by t legislature of 1917 and provides f the sale of oil or mining shares

Connecticut only when sanctioned by the bank commissioner. It is under-stood that an inquiry concerning the permit to offer such blocks from a

Deep River resident caused investiga-tion of Monroe's dealings and led to

the arrest.

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A NEW HAVEN REAL

Preparation is half the battle, an

statement:

Telegraph Local General Total

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712

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1896

658

500

503

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London, July 26.—A Russian wire-ess despatch received tonight reports hat as a result of the investigation of the mutiny at Jaroslav many per sons have been arrested, of whom 35 were shet, a majority of hem being White Guards and league with Czeche KAISER IS URGING HIS

Says "The Hardest Part of the Job The Hague, July 26,-The hard est part of the job is still before us The enemy knows the war is about to reach the point of decision and is summoning all his strength for a fina

HUNDREDS DEAD GERMANS While Advancing Along the Marne-

Aisne-Marne Front, July 26 .- (By The Associated Fress.)—The American troops advancing along the Marne have discovered hundreds of dead

counties in the state not a single car- as many bodies as was possible. It i load of hogs was shipped. In the year estimated that 2000 Germans ending April 1, 1918, hogs to fill 2,352, there.

> Three days after the German evacuated Chateau Thierry the Americans found a lone German in Mont-St. Piere, hiding in a cellar. The prisoner said he was tired of the war was determined to secret himself, withstanding the fact that he had no food and later take a chance by sur-rendering to the allies. He asserted that the German soldiers were dissatisfied with the way affairs were go-ing and that the general opinion among them was that the crown prince was unable to bring sufficient rein-forcements or supplies to ald the forc-es being attacked from the south.

GERMANY AND HOLLAND Stopped.

Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says that free difficulties have arisen between Germany and Holland over economic questions. The shipment of notatoes to Germany has been stopped owing to their urgent need in Hol-land and coal shipments from Ger-

New York. July 26.—The Berlin
Tageblatt of June 23, a copy of which
has been received here, says it learns
that a bill probably will be submitted
to the reichstag prolonging the life of
that body another year. The legislative period of the present reichstag,
which would have terminated in January of this year, was extended for a
year in 1917. A further extension is
now to be made "because the end of
now to be made "because the end of the present reich adde, this report has not
the tageblatt.

Has issued the Order,

Inany to Holland bave ceased. Pegotitations in connection with the difficulties are proceeding slowly at The
Hague.

With the American Army on the
Aisne-Marne Front, July 26 (by The
Astociated Press). An American addy in forcing down alive within the
Astociated Press). An American day in forcing down alive within the
arms from Bucharest that the king
of Rumania has been ordered to place
all Rumanian territory under martial
law.
In semi-official quarters in Ferlin,
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now to be made "because the end of been contradicted and it was said
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